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Top Gun

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A student from Fern Creek High School in Louisville, Ky., (right) displays his gun twirling skills for a cadet from the United States Air Force Academy before performing. About 200 high school and university drill teams from as far away as Florida and Oklahoma participated in a precision military drill competition held at Anderson Arena on Saturday.

Reported rapes reach 78 cases

by John Meola
city reporter

There have been 78 cases of sexual assault in the Bowling Green area in the last seven months, according to a counselor at The Link.

"What we're seeing is a terrible increase in rape," Debra Dukeman told the Woman's Club of Bowling Green Saturday.

The Woman's Club held a Saturday morning forum on assault and how to prevent it.

"Twenty to 30 rapes a year is normal. In the past seven months I had 78 sex assault cases," she said.

Dukeman said the increase does not come from more reporting. She also said date or acquaintance rape is less likely to be reported.

"We don't report what's going on in our homes. We are more likely to report the boogeyman in the park, but not something in our homes," she said.

Dukeman told the audience, mostly elderly women, how The Link gets women to report rapes.

"We try to tell them what rape is. We also tell them they don't have to press charges," she said.

Dukeman said women tend to say things such as, "Who is going to believe me?" or "He's on the football team," when deciding whether to report a rape.

"We have to get women to know that it's not all right for anyone to hurt others," she said.

Following Dukeman's presentation, Officer Linda McCool of the Bowling Green Police Department told the group how to prevent rapes and other crimes.

Some of the tips she gave included:
□ Turn lights on when away from home.

□ See Assault, page 4.

Board of Trustees approves fee hike

by Jared O. Wadley
staff reporter

HURON — The University Board of Trustees Friday unanimously approved a 5 percent increase in summer instructional and general fees.

Undergraduate instructional fees increased \$5 from \$89 to \$94 per semester hour, and graduate instructional fees also increased \$6 from \$114 to \$120.

Besides a hike in instructional fees, non-resident fees and general fees increased \$7 from \$125 to \$132, and 50 cents from \$12.50 to \$13, respectively. General fees beyond a 50-mile radius also increased 50 cents from \$8 to \$8.50.

University President Paul Olscamp said the University received the lowest percentage increase in instructional subsidy

for 1987-88 of all the state-supported universities in Ohio.

"The increase was a result of the 15,000 full-time equivalent enrollment ceiling which prevents the University from achieving any subsidy increase through enrollment growth," Olscamp said during the meeting, held annually at the Firelands branch of the University.

The other factor, he said, is the bias in the state subsidy formula. The formula impacts subsidy levels when the assumed fees in the final budget bill are higher than those initially projected by the Ohio Board of Regents, Olscamp said.

William Spengler, board chairman, said the trustees are "very concerned with increasing fees, and we don't do it without a lot of work and soul searching."

"We're between a rock and a

hard spot," Spengler said. "I don't like Bowling Green being the lowest paid — it's not fair. To adequately pay the teaching staff and to attract the best staff for the future, student fees must be increased."

Following the February University Board of Trustees meeting, Undergraduate Student Government Dave Robinson said he was pleased with the 5 percent room and board increase for the fall 1988 because it went "straight to the students and where they live."

However, Robinson said the trustees Friday increasing the instructional and general fees by 5 percent this summer "is ridiculous." The increase will be the first of many increases because Robinson said the Budget Committee and Faculty Senate expect student fees next year to

□ See Trustees, page 5.

Problems stall city plan

by Greg Connel
city editor

Although several months behind schedule, the city's comprehensive plan update is within 80 to 90 days of approval, according to Wes Hoffman, municipal administrator.

Commonly known as the master plan, the document is designed to provide the city a basis for decisions regarding land use, and city development.



Hoffman

Although the plan could be approved by July, Hoffman said its completion is behind schedule.

"We planned to have it completed sometime last year, but we ran into a lot of technical complications," he said.

"Rough edges" still exist in the downtown development, future land use, and transportation sections of the plan, Hoffman said.

Public concerns have also slowed action on the plan he said.

"(The problems are) nothing serious. Some people read the plan and see it as a blueprint for action, but that's not what it is intended to be — it's intended to be a guide for future development," Hoffman said.

"The main thing is people conclude as if its mentioned in the plan it's going to happen tomorrow, and that's not the case."

Hoffman said there have already been one or two inquiries from downtown property owners whose buildings were recommended for future demolition.

"But just because it's in the plan doesn't make it happen. The plan is a guide for making future decisions — it's not a call to action," he said.

Another issue mentioned in the plan that is causing public concern is the city's growth, Hoffman said.

□ See Master Plan, page 6.

Writer tells of escapades

by Elizabeth Kimes
staff reporter

Killing the messenger who brought the bad news may have been an ancient Greek tradition, but some people who deal with Edna Buchanan would like to revive it.

Buchanan, a Pulitzer Prize-winning police reporter for the *Miami Herald*, said Monday that both friends and enemies are made covering crime in Miami.

"I've had rocks thrown at me, been threatened with arrest, and received threatening letters and obscene phone calls — and some of them were from my editors," said Buchanan in a speech opening Mass Communication Week.

However, her job has given her the opportunity to set the record straight and at times provoke a change, she said.

"You get a chance to help people," Buchanan said. "You get a chance to change things and become a catalyst for change."

Throughout her tenure as a

reporter, Buchanan has covered over 5,000 violent deaths. The most important thing she learned during her experiences was "the need for details, details, details," she said.

"Questions unimportant to police often add the color and detail that make a story human," Buchanan said. "What movie did they see? What color was their car? What did they have in their pockets?"

Buchanan recalled an incident when she failed to ask what a murder victim was wearing.

"A man was shot and dumped into the street by a killer in a pickup truck," she said. "It seemed somewhat routine. But later, I learned that at the time the victim was shot he was wearing a black taffeta cocktail dress and red high heels. Now I always ask (what they were wearing)."

Leaving no stones unturned, Buchanan has come up with a repertoire of strange and unusual details that make a story worth reading, she said.

□ See Buchanan, page 4.



Edna Buchanan

Tuesday

□ Candidates for USG president and vice president are gearing up for this week's elections, see story page three.

□ Hispanic Awareness Week begins with a message from keynote speaker Alicia Cuaron, see story page four.

□ BG residents are trying to save a historic tree, see story page five.

□ The BG baseball team brought its record up to 11-11-1 after four weekend wins over Wright State, see story page nine.

News in Brief

'Meet-the-candidates' tonight

The Undergraduate Student Government is hosting a meet-the-candidates forum tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 515 Life Science Building.

The forum will be an opportunity for students to get to know the candidates for president, vice president and senatorial positions, said David Robinson, USG president.

There will be three presidential and vice presi-

dential tickets on the ballot. Twelve at-large representative positions are open, with 23 candidates running for the positions.

Each candidate will give a brief presentation followed by a question and answer session, Robinson said.

H.B. 309 voting starts today

Classified staff members are urged to vote today

and Thursday in the House Bill 309 election, said Bob Kreienkamp, Classified Staff Council chairman.

Employees need an a University identification card or driver's license to vote, and may find out the results by calling Fact Line Thursday evening or by reading the *News* Friday.

Voting will take place between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the lobby of Memorial Hall. Firelands employees will vote Wednesday.

Editorial

Board actions speak louder than words

In what is no doubt a sign of things to come for University students, the Board of Trustees Friday voted to increase summer tuition by 5.6 percent beginning this summer.

Undergraduate instructional fees were increased from \$89 to \$94 per semester hour, which represents an increase from \$903 to \$954 for students taking a full load of classes.

Graduate-student instructional fees were raised from \$114 to \$120 per hour. This means an increase from \$1,235 to \$1,304 for those taking the maximum load.

Also, non-resident fees and general fees increased \$7 from \$125 to \$132, and 50 cents from \$12.50 to \$13, respectively.

Chair of the Board of Trustees, William Spengler, said the trustees are "very concerned with increasing fees, and we don't do it without a lot of work and soul searching."

However, the boards' actions speak louder than words.

The Board has continually increased the amount of money students must pay to attend school in recent years and no end appears to be in sight.

Certainly there can be no doubt this price hike is foreshadowing the increases in tuition and general fees students will have to pay in the fall.

Last summer the board increased tuition for this year by 9 percent, and raised room and board rates in February by 5 percent.

Will the members of the Board ever stop forcing students to pay more money for their education than they did the year before? Will there ever come a time when the cost will remain the same from one year to the next?

It doesn't seem likely.

Is your name in the tunes?

Miscellaneous
By Mike Doherty



Warning: What follows is a basically pointless essay inspired by several hours of listening to "Lunchtime at the Oldies" on the radio and one relatively uneventful conversation that took place in the newsroom late last week.

The surgeon general has determined absolutely nothing about this column.

My name is Michael...I got a nickel...I got a nickel, shiny and new. I'm gonna buy me...all kinds of candy...that's what I'm gonna do...

"Playground in My Mind"

That song, circa 1972, still brings back painful memories. Oh, it's a cute song, true, but when you're six years old and everybody on the school bus sings it just to make fun of you...

Anyway, this isn't meant to be a sob story.

The simple point is this: many a life has been hassled, if not ruined, thanks to a seemingly harmless hit song that happens to use a person's first name. Your life is never quite the same.

My darling older sister is a perfect case in point. Back when

she was a senior in high school, at Notre Dame Academy (and I think that should say enough right there), she was perfect.

A 4.0 grade point...a valedictorian...winner of the Bishop's Cross...you know, all the typical stuff that forces little brothers to steal diaries and start vicious rumors.

Then, praise be, a backwater band who had only one hit in their entire existence chose my sister's name for their brief moment in the public eye: Dexy's Midnight Runners hit the airwaves with "Come On Eileen."

Ah, my poor sister — Eileen. With you in that dress, my thoughts I confess, verge on dirty...Oh, Eileen...

Oddly enough, she loved the song.

And soon, it was off to Miami University, and now she's in Washington D.C. working in the Senate — home of Gary Hart, Joe Biden and more "verge on dirty" thoughts (per capita) than any other city in the world.

Amazing what one little song can do.

(Author's aside: C'mon, now, mom, it's just a joke...no, no - don't send her a copy...)

So what spurs this sudden interest in song-names, anyway? It was a simple conversation in the newsroom; it seems that one of our fine young general assignment reporters (actually, all G.A. reporters are "fine" and "young" — it's not until they become juniors and seniors and take on editorial positions that those adjectives no longer apply) was explaining why she didn't like to use her middle name in print.

It seems that would make her "Barbara Ann," and subject to constant reminders that the Beach Boys once immortalized her name. It's not hard to sympathize — imagine, every other sentence, hearing "B-b-b-bar Barbara Ann..." It would get old after awhile.

Actually, the Beach Boys are in a league by themselves as the greatest offenders in the modern rock era of name-bashing: pity the world's Barbara Anns, yes, but also — Wendys, Rhondas...

Of course, "name-bashing" isn't always bad — in fact, sometimes it can border on fun. Another member of the News staff, eavesdropping on poor B-b-b-bar Barbara Ann, chimed in with a cheery story about how she used to be late to math class in high school every day just to hear her teacher sing a few bars of Neil Diamond's "Sweet Caroline" as she strolled in late.

This brings us to an outstanding point, raised by another eavesdropper (you wonder how reporters get their story ideas?), Amy...

...what you gonna do? I think I could stay with you, for a while maybe longer...

...who insisted that I point out the above Pure Prairie League song, but who also pointed out rather smugly that all the best "name-songs" are about women... "A man a woman"..."Gloria"..."Roxanne"..."Rosanna"..."ad infinitum."

Guys' names? Try "Louie, Louie." Period. The Band Boston sings to Amanda "I love you..." while poor Louie gets to hear The Kingsmen chant "We gotta go now." Ah, sexism rears its ugly musical head once

again.

In fact, a substantial number of newsmen sat around for a significant amount of time trying to think of other "male" examples (important things go on here in 214 West Hall); only "Brian's Song," which has no lyrics, and thanks to that fountain of knowledge Mark Thalmann, Elton John's "Daniel" came to mind.

And both of those are about people who have died, suggesting the only guy worth singing about is a dead one. Now that's a pleasant thought.

As I continue to write, it becomes disturbingly clear that there is no end to this particular column. I don't mean that we've entered into the Twilight Zone or anything, but numerous nosy types have been peering over my shoulder with, um, helpful hints...

"Hey, you're going to mention 'Hey Jude,' aren't you. Or maybe 'Sweet Judy Blue Eyes'? That's such a cool song..."

Um, I don't know, Judi... "You know, Kiss had a good song once..."

I know, Beth, thanks... "Hey, how about 'Cathy's Clown'?"

All right! All right! Enough already! Somebody strike up some Jim Croce...maybe, for instance, "I Got A Name..."

Musical Writer's Bio (sung to the tune of "Playground in My Mind"): My name is Michael...I got a column...I got a column here in the News...And I'm a senior...my major is English...and until next week, I'm through.

309 Committee should return to drawing table

On April 12-14 BGSU classified employees will be voting on the new pay scale and other employment issues. Several members of the University 309 Committee have explained the proposal to groups of employees as requested. Neither the University nor the Committee has provided a large forum for the classified staff as a body to address the implications of the proposal or to question its implementation. Yet each September the University can provide the time and space for a campus-wide orientation of all employees.

As in all things the 309 plan has some good points, such as rewarding employees who complete assignments and working

to make BGSU the best it can be. It has several bad points, in fact, we feel that the bad points far outnumber the good.

The 309 Committee and 309 Info (newsletter) refer to a pay raise if approved by the Board of Trustees. It must be made clear that no pay raise for July or any month or year has yet been approved by the Board.

Regarding board action and the possibility of a pay raise...If we were to consider the University budget as our household budget, employees may see things in a different light. When seeking estimates for a new roof or room addition, generally we go with the contractor with the lowest estimate who meets our

specification. Very few of us seek out the higher price merchant, if we have an alternative. It seems to be human nature to try to get the most for the money. An outside consulting firm has determined that many/most employees are over-paid (varies from \$.01 to \$4 an hour). Would we agree to over-pay a contractor? Would we agree to over-pay this person even though he/she had been a member of the family for 10 years or so? Would we be willing to continue this overpayment until the person retires? We think not.

And better yet, would we agree to give this person a pay raise? Making that person even

more overpaid. Common sense says we would not.

The Board of Trustees is (or will be) aware of the results of the consulting firm—in other words, they'll know about the sizeable difference in the pay scales. It is unlikely that they will agree to increase the overpayment. How could the board explain such action to the governor? To the taxpayers? How could someone with any common sense agree to pay more dollars on top of overpaid dollars? This is what government scandals are made of!!!!

All the 309 literature says "if a pay raise is approved by the Board of Trustees." IF is the key word here. No pay raise has been approved and no one can guarantee there will be a raise...this year or any year. Asking and getting are two different things.

If 309 is passed, think ahead to 10 or 20 years. Those employees hired prior to June 27, 1988, will be making more money than "younger" employees. Their salaries are going to be noticeable. In departments with tight budgets those employees are going to be looked at closely—on paper and in person. Those salaries are going to attract red ink.

We must think beyond today or July. Many of us plan on a BGSU retirement. We want the ability to say when that will be. We don't want to be pushed out and that could happen under this plan. Economics is a mighty force as evidenced by the many white-collar layoffs in industry. Years from now 309 could haunt current employees. 309 has already successfully destroyed morale in many departments and we think that number will increase once 309 is implemented.

Has a survey been conducted to compare faculty and administrators salaries to corporate executives in the 35-mile radius? If faculty and administrators want to be compared to other universities since duties and responsibilities are common, then so do the classified staff.

The strategy being used by the University is to keep us as a group from asking questions, preventing us as a team to support one another. A historical quote fits this maneuver: "United we stand, divided we fall."

Your vote is important. Think budget. Think future. Think 309 Committee should go back to the drawing table.

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USG candidates outline plans

Peterson's goals include visibility, participation

by Catherine Hoehn
staff reporter

"Being approachable" and getting people involved in the Undergraduate Student Government are the keys to successful leadership, according to one USG presidential candidate.

Tim Peterson, USG student welfare coordinator running for USG president for 1988-89 school year, said as president his biggest concern would involve being recognized and "considered approachable" by other students, rather than "staying locked up in a dorm room all day."

"As student body president, you need to be out there," he said. "We're students, just like everyone else."

Peterson and Joe Meyer, candidate for vice president, have established a teacher-evaluation publication as one of their top priorities for next year. Evaluation booklets are part of a program already being developed and implemented by the USG academic affairs committee.

Meyer said he would like to see this program continued because it will "help keep students more informed about choices of classes."

He said the idea is "not to be negative about the instructors, but show the teachers some areas they can improve on."

A second goal of the candidates is the implementation of a "round table," which would replace the Intra University President's Council, reinstated this year by USG President David Robinson. The round table would consist of presidents of every campus organization.



Peterson

Meyer

The objective would be to have equal input from each representative, rather than USG controlling the meetings.

Peterson, a senior leisure services management major, said a round table would enable USG to be more in touch with new concerns, and show the administration USG's issues are backed by more than a handful of people.

"Then we'll be able to go to the Board and say, 'Look-These issues are supported by these people,'" he said.

Peterson said he and Meyer would also like to give USG's Action Reaction program, a system of gathering students' opinions, "a new name and a new stigma."

Peterson said it is important to remove the Action Reaction opinion boxes from the dining halls, and put them into areas such as the Off-Campus Student Center, Jerome Library and residence hall front desks. The boxes in the dining halls have invited comments about the food rather than legitimate USG concerns, he said.

Peterson and Meyer said under their leadership, USG would sponsor more non-alcoholic events. Peterson said he would try to get the University cheerleaders to rally at Dry Dock to heighten the school spirit.

□ See Peterson, page 6.

Rathburn wants change in USG fund allocation

by Catherine Hoehn
staff reporter

The Undergraduate Student Government needs to appropriate its funds more appropriately next year, according to two candidates for the top USG offices.

Eric Rathburn, USG presidential candidate, said he believes USG has enough money allocated to it, but the money was not used wisely.

"I don't think the money was used in the best of ways this past year. I think some of the funding that they put out this year went out to different things that maybe it shouldn't have gone out to. Food expenses for one," he said.

He suggested the president and vice president keep a tight watch on where the money is spent. He said USG leaders should keep updated with the treasurer, and make sure members are using money "for the right things."

He said he would allocate more money to promote campus safety and to get students more involved—two issues that he and Lisa Zollins, who is running as his vice president, see as top priorities if they are elected.

Rathburn said he would recommend more educational programs be set up with campus police to teach about safety. Rathburn called for more extensive nightguard training in order to deal with recent problems of break-ins and vandalism at Offenhauer Towers, Founders and Harshman Quadrangles.

Rathburn also suggested a student watch program so students can "keep each other aware of people in the building who shouldn't be there."

Rathburn and Zollins recom-



Rathburn

Zollins

mended several ways in which student involvement in USG could be increased. Their main objective is to get Resident Student Association and the University Activities Organization working with USG to achieve common goals.

"UAO does a lot of good stuff, fun stuff, with the campus. RSA works with the dorms, and USG works with the government. If we combine together, or get more awareness between each other of what we're doing, we can get better things done and more fun things done," he said.

According to Rathburn, he would consider holding USG meetings in the residence halls, preceding or following hall council meetings, in order to be closer to students and increase meeting attendance.

Rathburn said he supports USG President David Robinson's attempts to put USG in control of the Advisory Committee for General Fee Allocation, so other organization members will get involved in USG, thus strengthening the government. He also said he would like to see money allocated to groups such as the American Marketing Association, Phi Alpha Delta and other educational organizations.

Parking is a continual problem he said he would address if elected.

□ See Rathburn, page 6.

Non-traditional student cites 'real' experience

by Catherine Hoehn
staff reporter

Two candidates for the Undergraduate Student Government said being non-traditional students would help them as president and vice president of USG.

Craig Taliaferro, USG presidential candidate, and Jeff Fitzgibbons, his vice presidential candidate, said their experiences in "the real world" will aid them in dealing with the University's administration, especially President Paul Ols-camp.

Taliaferro, junior popular culture and political science major, attended the University in the 1970s, but dropped out to go into business, he said. He returned in fall 1987.

Fitzgibbons, a senior international studies major, entered the University in the Spring of 1986 after serving in the military for four years.

They said the focus of their platform is campus safety and propose implementing a campus watch program in which students look out for each other. He said the program will "work with students on how to approach people...so we can in a very nice way approach strangers in our residence halls and find out why they're there and identify them."

Taliaferro said he wants to initiate social-awareness seminars on date rape because this would help men on campus "relearn appropriate behavior."

"We don't think men were sent to this University by their fathers and mothers with the idea that if they buy a girl a pizza and take her home at night, they have a right to go to bed



Taliaferro

Fitzgibbons

with her. This is something that happens from peer pressure after they get to the University, for the most part," Taliaferro said.

He said he and Fitzgibbons will recommend sexism, racism and date rape as topics for future English proficiency exams.

He also said they advocate full staffing for safety personnel, especially campus police, who he said are currently short-staffed.

Another issue they plan to raise would be that of child care for students as well as faculty and graduate assistants. Taliaferro said 60 percent of girls now 14 years old will have children by the time they are 20. Therefore, 60 percent of women in six years will be unable to go to college because they have nowhere to leave their children.

Taliaferro said he would also like to reinstitute a national issues forum, similar to one that existed when he was a student here in the 1970s, "whereby we bring nationally recognized figures in to speak about issues."

He added that sometimes it is necessary to include entertainment with education to get students' attention.

Taliaferro said many USG administrations govern their constituents "from the top down," instead of letting the entire population have a say in government.

□ See Taliaferro, page 6.

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Culture lessons needed



Alicia Cuaron

BG News/Paul Vernon

by Jared O. Wadley
staff reporter

Sensitivity and understanding of cultures taught in social studies, history and language arts courses is a way to eliminate prejudice, sexism and racism, according to the Hispanic Awareness Week keynote speaker.

Alicia Valladolid Cuaron, president of Cuaron and Gomel, Inc., said when elementary and high school teachers do not incorporate lessons in ethnocentrism, some students will be ignorant because they do not understand a culture.

Cuaron and Gomel, Inc., is a national corporation based in Denver which specializes in facilities management, personnel supply and human resource development.

"Culture is learned and closely tied to self-concept from one's parents, environment and ethnic group," she said. "If ethnocentrism, which one group thinks its better than another group, is not taught in schools, some people tend to be ignorant."

During her speech last night in the McFall Center Assembly Room, Cuaron said culture can be listed under two fields: "formal" and "deep."

Formal culture, she said, is the visual things associated with a group such as artifacts, food, music, dress and literature.

On the other hand, deep culture is the intangible things people do not understand a group's behavior, attitudes, value system and rearing, Cuaron said.

"Some people see things a little differently, but the link between these fields is language," she said. "We need to understand that culture is important and an integral part that stays with us."

"All of us should be proud of a particular heritage which has been passed down from our parents. Hispanics, especially college students, are moving ahead while the opportunities are great. They are the future of the country."

Cuaron was one of 15 national Hispanic leaders invited to participate in Project Interchange an education seminar in Israel in 1980. She was also selected as one of the most "100 most influential Hispanics in America" by *Hispanic Business Magazine* in 1982.

The event was sponsored by the Latino Student Union.

Toledo activist witnesses terror

by Barb Weadock
staff reporter

There has been a lot of talk at the University about peace, and one Toledo attorney does not just add to the discussion, she does something about the problem.

Karyn Rotker has been involved with peace organizations for seven years. She is now a member of the steering committee for the Toledo Area Committee to Central America, a group that focuses on issues of peace and justice.

The Maumee Valley Unitarian Universalist Church sponsored her to speak at the home of Jan and Ron Partin, 173 Winfield Drive, Friday. She will speak at a University dinner March 21 at 6:30 p.m. The dinner is sponsored by Women for Women and the Social Justice Committee.

Rotker traveled to El Salvador in early March with a delegation of nine U.S. women to attend an International Women's Day conference. Going to El Salvador is not something to take lightly, she said.

"It was scary. Part of me wants to go back and see how things are going and part of me says no way," she said.

While in El Salvador, the delegation witnessed a forced kidnapping of union leader

Humberto Centeno, Rotker said.

Rotker's group had gathered on the street with the National Union of Salvadoran Workers. The union leader, Centeno, was dragged off by 12 soldiers and battered with rifle butts, kicked and tortured, she said.

"We weren't really sure what the hell was going to happen," Rotker said.

"We walked to the mini-van holding hands and trying not to lose it. It is hard to explain tension like that. M-16s are very big guns."

She said the union people thought there would have been shootings if no Americans had been in the group.

"I do not know which was more terrifying, being there that night or knowing we would go back the next night to demand the leader's (Centeno's) return," Rotker said.

She said that 60,000 people, mostly men, have been killed since 1980, and the deaths have been linked to the government or government death squads.

Rotker said everyone she met was related to someone that has been killed.

The women's movement is growing in El Salvador, she said. The women are dealing with classic discrimination problems, but that is coupled with the problems connected to the war.

Because of the killings, there is a disproportionately large number of women to men in the countryside. There are massive numbers of single women, she said.

Buchanan

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"I always write for the readers," she said. "The best day is when I write a lead that will cause a reader at his breakfast table the next morning to spit up his coffee, clutch at his heart, and shout, 'My God! Mar-

tha, did you read this?'"

Obtaining this exact detail from the police can be difficult, though, she said.

"Cops distribute a six-line press release and expect everybody to go away happy," Buchanan said. "It is never enough for print reporters. We need so much more — more color, more detail."

Because she cannot rely on a

television camera to capture the trauma involved, Buchanan turns to the eyewitnesses and families and friends of the victim.

"The most accurate information and the best quotes come from the man or woman who saved a life, ducked a bullet, or tackled a fugitive," she said. "For some talking is therapeutic...a catharsis. It validates the

tragedy to know someone cares."

Buchanan stressed the importance of being accurate and fair when reporting details because "a story can ruin someone's life or come back to haunt them 20 years later."

Many of the experiences Buchanan related are covered in her book, *The Corpse Had a Familiar Face*.

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Couple rescues old tree

by Judy Immel
assistant city editor

A nearby sign in the yard says "Save This Tree."

And the 200 to 225-year-old hackberry tree, located at the corner of North Church and Clay streets, was saved this weekend after extensive surgery.

"Short of a tornado, we believe the tree is safe and will stand for a good many more years," Pamela Fioravanti said.

The Fioravantis, 203 Clay St., received a letter from the city at the beginning of March giving them 10 days to remove the 130-foot tree, which the city declared unsafe.

David Barber, director of public works, said the city was concerned the wind rushing through a split in the trunk would cause it to fall.

"We can get involved with private trees in the city if it involves a matter of public safety," he said. "This case was a little more unusual because of the tree's extreme size."

The tree is 17 feet in circumference, missing the state record by nine inches, Fioravanti said.

Carmen Fioravanti, an associate professor of biology at the University, and Pamela contacted several tree companies that said it was impossible to remove such a large tree in 10 days.

Trustees

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be higher than this year.

"I have no disrespect for them (Trustees) because they are excellent people, but students are paying for faculty salaries increases and everything new," Robinson said.

As an alternative to increasing student fees, Robinson said the University should work with state money, which means faculty would not be given large sa-

And the estimates given for removal were in the range of \$2,500 to \$3,000, Pamela said.

So with the help of long-time tree commissioner Lyle Fletcher, the Fioravantis hired the Tawa Tree Company, in Pandora, to save the tree.

On Friday, exploratory surgery found the tree to be healthy, Pamela said. The tree company, working with the state forestry agent, decided to place a 7-foot rod through the tree and secure the weaker side to the stronger with wire cables.

Additionally, over a ton of weight was removed from the tree when it was trimmed.

"You should see all the wood all over my yard," she said. "We're offering excellent wood for contributions."

Fioravanti said the city's tree commission might be able to contribute some money to help defray the cost of saving the tree, but she is not counting on it.

"We saved the tree because of its historical significance," she said. "This tree could have been beginning to grow just as the Constitution was being written. And it's older than the city."

Barber said the city is pleased the tree could be saved.

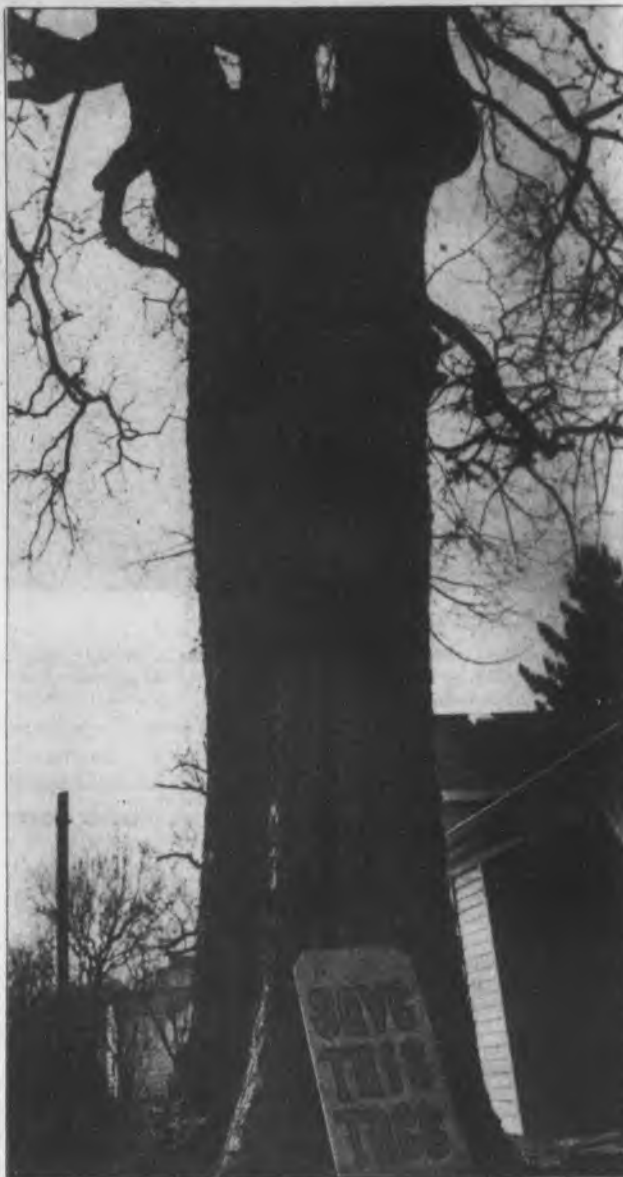
"We're actively working to save trees," he said.

At the end of the month, Barber will be accepting an award for Bowling Green as a Tree City, USA, the seventh year the city has received the honor.

lary increases.

"The University has a moral responsibility to provide education at costs somewhat near the year before or risk students dropping out of school," Robinson said.

Miscellaneous auxiliary budgets for 1988-89 were also approved by the Trustees, with highest amount going to the University Bookstore at \$4,303,063, the snack bar receiving the smallest amount at \$4,730.



BG News/Rob Upton
The Bowling Green Public Works department wanted this tree at 203 North Clay St. to be removed from the property after it deemed it unsafe to the public.

Blotter

City

□ A fight at Uptown Friday morning led to the arrest of a U.S. Marine and a Toledo man, police said.

The fight, reported by a bar employee, involved four to five persons, according to reports. No one was injured in the brawl. The Toledo man, identified as Stephen J. Naylor, was also charged with damaging an awning at Lee's Shoes, 145 N. Main St., after he jumped from the roof of the building, reports said.

The report did not say why Naylor was on the roof or how he got there. He was uninjured from the fall.

The Marine, identified as Tracy L. Brownfield, was on leave from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

□ Peggy L. McDonald, 18330 Brim Road, was arrested Friday afternoon for taking a \$26.50 bottle of Halston cologne from Elder-Beerman, police said.

□ Two males ripped out the phone lines from a hallway in an apartment building Saturday morning, knocking out nearly every phone in the complex, police said.

A resident of the apartment complex said only one phone in the building was working, according to reports.

□ Elizabeth L. Carr, 204 Offenbauer West, was cited for reckless driving Saturday after police saw her run two stop signs, peel her tires and drive left of center, police reports said.

□ Police arrested Adam L. Bechler, 334 N. Main Apt. 3, and Bozidar Grujicic, 6768 Tobik Trail, for allegedly throwing bricks through windows at a house on East Wooster Street Saturday morning, reports said.

Bechler was released from Wood County Jail on \$700 bond, police said.

□ A South College Drive resident told police party guests next door to her were being loud and pushing a beer keg against her house Saturday night, police said.

Campus

□ A complainant reported that she parked her car in Lot D and left for 15 minutes Friday at 8:04 p.m. When she returned, the front of the vehicle had been damaged and the windshield wiper had been broken, according to a police report. There were no witnesses.

□ A car parked in Lot 12 reportedly had its rear view window broken and damage done to the hood and top of the vehicle by a key Friday at 8:37 p.m. Damages valued at about \$425.

□ A student in Ashley Hall, Kreisler Quadrangle, returned to her dorm room Saturday at 1:19 a.m. to find her door open. According to a police report, the student was sure she locked her door. She could find nothing missing at the time.

□ A complainant reported \$60 in cash stolen from a dorm room desk top in Compton Hall at 2:49 p.m. Friday. The name of a suspect was obtained, and the case is under investigation.

□ The owner of a vehicle in Lot 6 told police his car had been entered Friday. According to a police report, all the knobs were taken off the stereo and placed on the seat. However, there was no damage done and nothing was taken. The report stated that complainant does not remember whether or not his car was locked.

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Union's 30th is celebrated

by Amy Burkett
staff reporter

It is customary to receive presents on a birthday, but today representatives of the University Union will give discounts to celebrate the facility's 30th birthday.

From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., items will be offered for 30 cents in the Union to honor its birthday.

The University Activities Organization and the University Union collaborated on the celebration plans.

Dave Crooks, director of the University Union, said "the celebration helps call attention to all aspects of the Union. We are so busy every day, we want to show we're proud to be a part of the University. We consider ourselves the hospitality center of the campus."

Some of the specials going on at the Union are 10-ounce soda, small fries, small hamburger and assorted desserts at 30 cents each. The Little Shop will

also offer a 30 percent discount all day.

Lisa Marsh, UAO graduate adviser, explained the programming for the day.

There will be a University display and continuous slide show in the Alumni Room from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and a scavenger hunt from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the winner receiving a \$25 prize, Marsh said.

The Union will also have a clown/juggler wandering throughout from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., a live band from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and various offices of the Union will be offering their services, she said.

According to Crooks, free cake will be given out at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Lobby.

"The cake will be cut by the only Union employee who has been here since it was first built," Kathleen Cookson from Food Services said.

"The main reason for the celebration is to show our appreciation to our patrons, without them we wouldn't be here," Crooks said.



All washed up

Members of the American Marketing Association scrub down a car during the AMA car wash held Saturday afternoon at Newman's Marathon, 525 North Main St. The event was held as a general fundraiser

for the organization, with some of the money being used to fund trips to this year's national convention in New Orleans. The group estimated a total of \$130 was raised by the day's end.

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Peterson

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Peterson suggested another way to stir student enthusiasm by having student bands play in the Union Oval on occasion.

Peterson said issues such as divestment, lighting, parking and tuition "are things that will always be issues on campus. Students are tired of hearing about them. USG shouldn't be telling students what the issues are, but should be finding out from students what the issues are."

Peterson has been in USG for three years. He was an at-large representative, chair of the minority affairs and human relations committee the next

year, and now is student welfare coordinator. He has also worked with the Faculty Senate this year, and sat on Advisory Committee for General Fee Allocations.

Meyer, a senior international marketing and business major, has been a USG senator for one year. He is also treasurer for the American Marketing Association and has worked on Rodgers Quadrangle Hall Council.

Peterson said he is "the only person qualified to take the position" of USG president. He explained he has thought about giving up the campaign because it is time consuming, but said when he "looks at the other candidates running, it's worth the fight and struggle."

Rathburn

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Zollins said a strip of parking could be created in the intramural or softball fields.

"I'm not talking about a major parking deck or wiping away half of our grass on campus," she said. "But small lots, like across from Compton Hall there, right there at the softball fields...it would be great for off-campus students during the day."

Zollins said older issues such as parking need to be addressed first because "these are the issues students are worried about. Once we get these things out of

the way, we can get other things done."

Rathburn, a junior political science major, is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, treasurer of Phi Alpha Delta, a pre-law fraternity, and has worked on USG's mock elections. He has also worked in USG for about 16 months on three committees — the Ice Arena committee, intercollegiate athletics committee and student welfare committee.

Zollins, a sophomore business pre-law major, is involved in the Pre-Law Society and Phi Alpha Delta. She has worked with the Republican Party in her hometown of Bolivar, and was also a member of the mock trial team.

Taliaferro

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To help prevent this, he said they would have office hours in the University Union to be "more easily accessible to the whole population."

Another idea they proposed is a shuttle bus which would bring students to campus and reduce parking problems. Taliaferro also said the shuttle bus program could be tied in with the Campus Escort Service to provide funding.

Taliaferro said he and Fitzgibbons would like to serve USG to "act as advocates for students needs, student concerns and student rights."

He said he and Fitzgibbons balance each other out because Taliaferro is a liberal activist

and Fitzgibbons is an extreme conservative.

"We met in class and see things from an astutely different viewpoint," Fitzgibbons said.

He said their opposing viewpoints will allow them to "give representation in a new light" and better represent the diverse student body.

Taliaferro said they make a point of talking to groups that have been "left out up to this point." Although he said many people assume students are so apathetic that no administration can reap student support, Taliaferro disagrees with this view.

"People are not apathetic; they are lacking in inspiration," he said.

Master Plan

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"It's a document that favors moderate growth — growth that is inevitable to some extent. Whether we like it or not, we need to accommodate for it, and we need to plan for it."

Hoffman said both city growth and maintenance

of the quality of life in Bowling Green are ongoing issues.

"There is no such thing as a status quo, if the community is not moving ahead, it's falling behind," he said.

Passage of the plan would not eliminate the potential for future changes Hoffman said.

"It is a living document, a working document. It comes out in a formal manner, but that doesn't mean it can't be changed."

Approval of the plan will come in several steps, Hoffman said.

First it will be presented to the comprehensive

plan committee at its April 28 meeting.

If accepted by the committee, the city planning commission will review the proposal, and with their approval it will be sent to City Council.

Council then will have the option of passing it into law or adopting it as a resolution, he said.

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Kuwaiti hostages killed

Terrorists promise more slayings if plane is not refueled

LARNACA, Cyprus (AP) — Arab hijackers killed a second hostage Monday, tossed his bloody body from a Kuwaiti jet and threatened to kill the rest of the nearly 50 captives if the plane was not refueled.

The gunmen said the dead man was a "Kuwaiti officer." He was the second of three Kuwaiti military men aboard Kuwait Airways jet that the hijackers have slain during the weeklong ordeal.

The hijackers have demanded that Kuwait release 17 Iranian terrorists convicted in 1984 for bombing the U.S. and

French embassies in December 1983.

Sources close to the negotiations said, however, that the hijackers on Monday demanded freedom only for the three men among the 17 who have been sentenced to death. Kuwait apparently rejected the modified demand.

In Kuwait, Foreign Minister Sheik Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah said his country is prepared to lose more hostages rather than give in to terrorism.

"We will try our utmost to protect our dear ones aboard the plane, but we will not surrender

to any blackmail, even if we lose more of them," he told a news conference.

There are 52 people aboard the Boeing 747, including three members of the Kuwaiti royal family, as well as the hijackers, who are masked by blue hoods fashioned from airline pillow cases and armed with grenades and handguns.

Sabah said there are at least eight hijackers, all of them Arabs, carrying forged passports. Four of the hijackers have Bahraini passports, three have Iraqi passports and one has a Colombian passport, he said.

He sidestepped a question about whether the jet would be stormed, saying that was a matter for the Cypriot authorities since the plane was on their territory.

The man killed Monday was pushed from the blue-and-white plane at 3:07 p.m. (8:07 a.m. EDT) after Cypriot officials ignored two deadlines to refuel the jet. An ambulance picked up the body 30 minutes later.

Doctors at Larnaca morgue said he had suffered injuries to the side of his face, apparently from a beating.

Church keeps same customs

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops on Monday released the first draft of a pastoral letter on women that breaks little new ground on women's role in the church but does condemn sexism and urges priests to be more sensitive to women's concerns.

The 164-page document recommended that women play more of a leadership role in the church and suggests further study of the possibility of installing women as permanent deacons.

However, the bishops stopped short of recommending that women be ordained as priests. They said "there is in the Roman Catholic church an unbroken tradition of calling only men to ministerial priesthood" and that "the church is not free to depart from that tradition."

The bishops acknowledged that "certain reasons advanced in the past in support of the tradition arose from prejudicial attitudes toward women" and say they reject such attitudes. But they added that their position remains that "the church, in fidelity to the example of the Lord, does not consider herself authorized to admit women to priestly ordination."

The draft of the pastoral letter, titled "Partners in the Mystery of Redemption, A Pastoral Response to Women's Concerns for Church and Society," will be circulated among Catholics in the United States, with responses due Dec. 1.

A final draft is expected to be presented to the full body of U.S. bishops in November 1989 and, if approved, would become part of Catholic teachings.

Mary Brabeck, associate professor of educational psychology at Boston College, who helped prepare the draft letter, said she thought the significance of the document was that "women are being listened to, their experiences are being listened to."

On the issue of sexist language, the bishops said many in the church sometimes use language that stereotypes women as temptresses or subordinates. They recommended that "on every level of communication, we... (avoid) using language that is insensitive to women."

On birth control, the draft acknowledged that "there is a wide gap between what the church teaches about artificial contraception and the actual practice of many Catholic women." It noted that many women remain in the church but do not follow its teachings on birth control.

Nonetheless, the letter reiterated church teaching that the rhythm method is the only accepted form of birth control. It did, however, call for continued discussions of the issue.

Money, drugs, greed harm mob

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former member of the Sicilian Mafia told senators Monday that "money, drugs and greed" have corrupted the mob organization.

Testifying behind a screen in the Senate's most extensive organized-crime hearings in a quarter-century, Tommaso Buscetta said the Mafia has changed so much in Italy due to the drug trade that he no longer feels bound "by the code of 'omerta' — or silence.

FBI officials, who also testified before the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, said the drug involvement of U.S. organized crime families is less extensive, although many individual mobsters are linked to narcotics.

"Before, the Mafia would have nothing to

do with drugs," Buscetta testified. "Drugs brought too much attention from the authorities, too much heat. Now, drugs were the main part of the Mafia's business, and everyone in the Sicilian Mafia was rich because of it."

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), held the first of four hearings to assess the state of organized crime in the 25 years since Mafia figure Joseph Valachi gave dramatic testimony before the same panel.

In those 1963 hearings, Valachi introduced the phrase La Cosa Nostra to describe the organized crime families.

At Monday's session, everyone had to pass through a metal detector and enter the hear-

ing room after Buscetta so he could enter without being seen.

The room was filled with large charts containing lists and pictures of the major Mafia families. Some charts showed the families' leadership at the time of the 1963 hearings; others showed the current leaders.

Nunn said many of the lower level "soldiers" on the old charts "appear today among the highest-ranking powers in the LCN (La Cosa Nostra) families."

FBI Director William S. Sessions and his top aides said new laws and vigorous prosecutions have severely damaged organized crime families, but have not destroyed them.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A \$25 million hazardous waste incinerator sought for a farm community in northern Ohio drew criticism Monday from nearby Amish residents, who usually shun the spotlight.

The Amish helped make up a delegation that presented 4,000 signatures to state officials to register objections to an incinerator that Ohio Technology Corp. wants to construct at Nova, in northern Ashland County.

Eli Troyer, an Amish farmer from Holmes County, told a Statehouse news conference he also spoke for the Old Order Amish in surrounding counties because the facility could affect their air and water.

He said more than 100 Amish families near Nova would have to relocate and noted, "From information we have received, we would be subject to toxic emissions even in our area" of Holmes and Wayne counties.

Troyer was listed as a national spokesman

for the Old Order Amish. He said it was rare but not unprecedented for them to come forward on a public issue. He said they had opposed a jet airport for the area a few years ago.

About a dozen Nova area residents, members of a group called STOP IT, joined Troyer in giving the petitions to officials, including Richard Sahli, deputy director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency.

Sahli said the protest will be noted. He said the proposal is at the beginning of a long review process, and that all citizens will get an opportunity to appear before the Ohio Hazardous Waste Facility Board.

Sens. John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum, both D-Ohio, sent aides to the news conference with letters stressing their previously announced opposition. State Rep. Ronald Amstutz, R-Wooster, promised to fight the plan, as did Sen. Richard Scha-

frath, R-Loudonville.

At the request of David Schlaufman of Nova, president of STOP IT, Sahli said he will deliver the petitions to the federal EPA later this week. He noted that federal approval also would be required to build the facility.

Ohio Technology, a company formed by Manfredi Motor Transit Co. of Newbury, wants to build a \$25 million double incinerator on 292 acres of farmland just off U.S. 224 at Nova.

Manfredi contracted with International Technology Corp., one of the nation's largest hazardous-waste management companies, to build and run the plant.

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News Briefs

Gang raid snares 1,300

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An army of officers arrested 1,300 people in an unprecedented show of force against gang violence, but an official said drug-dealing gangs still rule the streets in parts of the nation's second-largest city.

A 15-year-old boy was killed in a gang-related shooting Saturday night as the two-day police operation dubbed "Fly the Flag" wound down. Two others were killed in drive-by shootings, but there were no known gang connections.

Nine people were wounded

Sunday night in a gang-related shooting in Willowbrook, south of downtown, said sheriff's Detective Javier Clift. None were seriously injured.

"From what we understand, the kids were playing outside," he said. "None of these people are gang members, they're just innocent bystanders."

Three gang members approached the residents outside a house and one of the three sprayed the group with gunfire, Clift said.

Flight is risky, pilots say

ATLANTA (AP) — More than two-thirds of pilots responding to a survey said flying has become more dangerous in the 10 years since deregulation began, but many say they still regard it as the safest way to travel.

The survey of 1,360 pilots with air transport certificates was taken by The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution.

Sixty-eight percent of the pilots said they considered air

travel less safe since the deregulating of the airline industry began in 1978. Twenty-nine percent said air travel is safer now and 2 percent found no change.

But 82 percent said they never had been pressured to fly a mechanically unsound plane, and 77 percent rated maintenance as good or excellent. Sixteen percent said they had been pressured to fly unsafe planes; 19 percent rated maintenance as fair or poor.

Liberace I.D. nets \$4,150

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Liberace's California driver's license, expected to garner no more than \$200, fetched \$4,150 in the second day of bidding for items from the late pianist's five posh homes.

"It was probably the most personal item we sold," said Jon King, a vice president at Butterfield & Butterfield auction house. The amount bid includes the auctioneer's 10 percent commission.

The person who bid for the

license Sunday was a Liberace fan who wanted to remain anonymous, King said.

"There was a tremendous amount of interest in the license because of the picture, because of his signature and because of the very personal nature of it," King said.

About 2,500 people were present at the start of bidding Sunday. Total transactions for the day reached approximately \$550,000, exceeding the \$445,300 auctioneers expected.

Reagan praises withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, hailing the "valiant struggle of the Afghan people," announced yesterday that he will send Secretary of State George Shultz to Geneva to sign the agreement withdrawing the Red Army from Afghanistan.

"I believe the United States can now join the Soviet Union as a guarantor of the Geneva instruments," Reagan said of the accord, which opens the way for the pullout of the 115,000-man Red Army and a return of millions of Afghan refugees to Afghanistan.

Reagan said the proposed pact "would provide for the complete withdrawal of Soviet occupation forces from that country."

Shultz is to represent the United States at the signing ceremony, which is expected to

be held Thursday.

Reagan also lauded Pakistan for its role as a home to millions of Afghan refugees during the period of Soviet domination of Afghanistan.

Shultz's Geneva trip gives him another chance to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze before talks in Moscow next week to continue preparations for the superpower summit meeting in the Soviet capital beginning May 29.

Before the announcement, Shultz reported to Reagan on his Middle East talks last week with Arab and Israeli leaders, which failed to produce a breakthrough to negotiations. But Shultz vowed to find the time to return and continue his effort.

Setting the tone for the coming summit in Moscow with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Reagan said Sunday he looks forward to the signing of an agreement providing for the withdrawal of Red Army forces from Afghanistan.

"If that accord is complied with, and Soviets withdraw irrevocably from that long-suffering country, this will be a great victory for its heroic people," he said at a broadcasters' convention in Las Vegas, Nev. "It will also be a major contribution to the improvement of East-West relations."

"Nations will have to grant to their scientists complete freedom of inquiry; to their businessmen and entrepreneurs, freedom to invest, to risk, to create new products and with them new markets," Reagan said.

Murders induce caution

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Parents are sewing identification labels into their children's clothing. Teen-age girls are heading home early. And volunteers are sifting through the desert sands looking for more bodies after finding six young women buried in shallow graves.

Residents in northeastern El Paso are dealing with the slayings of the six young women, ages 14 to 24, in many ways while the city's police chief calls on residents to be careful, not alarmed.

In response, far fewer young women can be found loitering around bars, convenience stores and motels, even on warm spring nights.

"(The slayings) brought it home to them that maybe they're not invulnerable," says Rebecca Wylie, head counselor at Parkland High who consoled friends of 14-year-old Dawn Smith, a Parkland dropout whose remains were discovered Oct. 20.

"They're more careful about walking out by themselves. They're more conscious about coming home by their curfew," Wylie said.

The killings also inspired a community group to give ele-

mentary school children identification cards to be sewn into their clothing or laced into their shoes.

The police investigation centers around the deaths of Angelica Jeanette Frausto, 17; Karen Baker, 20; Maria Rosa Casio, 24; Desiree Wheatley, 15; Ivy Susanna Williams, 23; and Dawn Smith.

Frausto was last seen behind a tavern in northeast El Paso.

Baker was last spotted getting into a car at a motel on the same street. Her body was found Sept. 4 buried among creosote bushes in the desert 18 miles northeast of El Paso.

Since then, the bodies of the five other young women were found in shallow graves in the same litter-strewn patch of desert. Police are almost certain the women were victims of the same killer but refuse to discuss most aspects of the case.

Pakistan blasted

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A series of explosions destroyed an ammunition depot and sent grenades and anti-aircraft missiles crashing into two Pakistani cities. Officials Monday said 75 people had been killed and 850 wounded.

Newspapers, however, reported more than 100 dead and 1,000 injured from Sunday's explosions in southern Islamabad, which propelled missiles and grenades up to six miles away in the capital and in nearby Rawalpindi.

Official sources said the blast was caused by a fire but Western diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they had heard reports of a possible military coup attempt. Some embassies said they received anonymous telephone calls warning of a terrorist bombing shortly before the facility blew up.

The explosions, which occurred during morning rush hour Sunday, sent missiles and grenades slamming into buildings, buses and cars.

April 15: Deadline for taxes?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Friday is the deadline for filing 1987 federal tax returns, but if confusion about the new tax law has caused you to put off the chore this long you might be better off delaying the inevitable for another four months.

Just filling out a one-page Form 4868 will give you a reprieve until August 15 — but you must estimate what you owe, if anything, and enclose a check with Form 4868. But at least you won't be rushed into making a mistake.

The IRS is expecting 107 million individual tax returns this year and estimates that 37 million of them will come pouring in during the 21 days that end on April 22. More than 58 million had been received by April 1. Some of the remainder will be filed after the deadline; some will come from military personnel who are stationed abroad; some will come later from taxpayers who have deadlines other than April 15.



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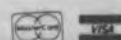
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Raiders 'Wright' stuff for Falcons

Four-game sweep evens season mark

by Andy Woodard
assistant sports editor

Bowling Green's baseball team started the season playing some tough competition. It is now paying off.

The Falcons swept Wright State during the weekend in a pair of home-and-home doubleheaders to even their record at 11-11-1. BG won Friday's games at Warren E. Stellar Field by scores of 2-1 and 3-2, while completing the sweep with 5-4 and 7-5 victories at WSU, Saturday.

BG has won five in a row.

Head coach Ed Platzer said playing the likes of Tulane, Southern Mississippi and Southeast Louisiana during spring break and Michigan and Notre Dame a few weeks ago has made his club stronger.

"We feel that this is helping us now," he said. "With the scheduling we've played some good clubs, and Wright State is not bad of a team either. It'll be interesting to see what happens in the conference."

The Falcons begin Mid-American Conference play today with a 1 p.m. doubleheader at Toledo.

If BG is to continue its recent success, Platzer said the squad will have to continue to get the clutch hitting and pitching it did against the Raiders.

"It's certainly great to see that it's not just one guy," Platzer said. "Everyone is contributing. It's been a team effort."

In game two, Saturday, right-fielder Kevin Ward belted a three-run home run on an 0-2 count in the top of the seventh to break a 4-4 tie and lead BG to the win. The blast was Ward's 10th of the season. "Of course, he's been hitting well," Platzer said.

David Freese (2-1) earned the victory, allowing four hits and five runs (four earned) in 6 1/3 innings. He struck out four and walked five.

Eric Moraw earned his first save of the year.

The first game Saturday provided just as much excitement as the Raiders scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 4-0 lead. But the Falcons battled back for five runs of their own for the win.

Centerfielder Jason Welch started the comeback with a two-run double, and then scored on a double by Kyle Hockman. After a single moved Hockman to third, Matt Oestrike's fielder's choice plated Hockman to tie the score.

Shortstop Shawn Gillenwater's single moved Oestrike to third, where he scored on a sacrifice fly by Freese.

John Salter earned the win with two innings of two hit relief. Starter Todd Repp worked five innings, allowing only two hits, but four runs (two earned). He walked five and struck out one.

The twinbill Friday was just as close, if not closer, as both games were decided by one run late in the respective contests.

Game two saw WSU take a 2-1 lead to the bottom of the fourth. But an RBI single by Chris Carden scored Kevin Ward, who had doubled. Later in the inning, Mike Hayes singled, stole second, went to third on a ground out and scored when Welch reached on an error.

Chris Fuggitt (2-2) went the distance, allowing two runs (one earned) on six hits, while striking out one.

Hayes also figured in game one, Friday. His two-out single in the bottom of the seventh scored Ward with the winning run.

Ward scored the other run as well on a RBI double by Carden.

Scott Taylor (1-1) recorded the win by allowing four hits and one unearned run. He walked four and struck out five in going the distance.

"All the games were extremely close," Platzer said. "They played well and we were fortunate to get the wins."



Photo/Eric Mull

Bowling Green's Kevin Ward slams into Wright State catcher Jerry Rank en route to scoring the game-winning run in BG's 2-1 win in Friday's first game of a doubleheader. Ward, who came home from second on team-

mate Mike Hayes' two-out single, knocked Rank motionless for several minutes. Rank later returned to play against BG the following day in Dayton.

MAC season begins today at Toledo

by Andy Woodard
assistant sports editor

Bowling Green opens its Mid-American Conference baseball season today against Toledo, a team possessing one of the most potent offenses in the league last year.

The Falcons (11-11-1) will throw lefthander Scott Taylor (1-1) and righthander Chris Fuggitt (2-2) at the Rockets (12-6), who will counter with Dave Krol and A.J. Sager.

UT finished last year second in the MAC with a .308 batting average and third in runs scored at 5.27.

"They're tough at home," Falcon head coach Ed Platzer said. "But we're looking forward to getting the conference season started."

Several of the MAC squads started play this past weekend, including four-time defending champion Central Michigan, who Platzer tabs as the favorite to win the title this season.

CMU, who was 40-15 overall, 23-7 in the MAC last year, took three out of four at Kent State.

BG's mentor said Miami, Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan will vie for the second through fourth positions.

"They all have good, strong clubs this year," he said.

But Platzer said no team will run away with the title. He added that he is optimistic about his squad's chances, despite finishing last a season ago.

"If we play well, we're capable of contending," he said. "The kids feel that way and I feel that way. With our pre-MAC schedule, we have as good a shot as anybody."

"In past years the conference has been balanced; no one has ran away with the title. Whoever wins it this year will have a bunch of losses. With a 32-game conference schedule, whoever does win it will have to earn it. It's going to be a dogfight from beginning to end."

The Rockets will not be an easy test for the Falcons as UT has some fine hitting and pitching.

Second baseman Joe Kruzel leads the team in hitting at .407, but centerfielder/pitcher Tom Marsh has been Mr. Everything.

Marsh is hitting .385 with five home runs and 20 RBIs. He is 7-for-7 in stolen bases. Pitching-wise, Marsh is 3-0 with a 0.69 ERA in 13 innings.

Sager also has a 3-0 record, but his ERA is slightly higher at 1.29 for 14 innings.

"I don't know too much about them, quite frankly," Platzer said, "but I'm sure they have some good players."

The doubleheader begins at 1 p.m.

Softball team cooled off by Hurons

by Mark Huntebrinker
sports reporter

Entering last weekend's pair of doubleheaders with Eastern Michigan, the Bowling Green women's softball team seemed to have everything going for itself.

The Falcons were owners of an eight-game winning streak and were playing at home for the first time in 26 outings this season. After losing 13 out of their first 18 contests, they were looking to build on their success they had achieved in the previous two weeks.

But EMU had something else in store.

Instead of rolling over and playing the role of a stepping stone to better things for BG, the Hurons proved to be a stumbling block as they came to town and won three of four games.

Falcon head coach Gail Davenport said the weekend was bit of a letdown for her squad, which fell to 14-16 overall, 5-3 in the MAC. "We were disappointed because we had been playing so well," she said. "I think the kids were pressing themselves a little more than usual because it was our first games at home. We just came out flat."

BG started the weekend on a positive note, defeating EMU in the first game, Friday, 5-4. Senior Vicki Miwa was the

winning pitcher for the Falcons, raising her record to 3-6. Amy Leinhardt and Cindi Williams led the way offensively. Leinhardt had a pair of hits and Cindi Williams was two for two with a pair of RBIs.

In Friday's nightcap, the Hurons 4-2 victory snapped the Falcon win streak, which had reached nine after the first-game victory. Leinhardt and Williams once again sparked the BG attack. Leinhardt went one for one and scored two runs as Williams knocked in two runs. Sophomore hurler Lisa Hufford (4-7) took the loss.

Saturday's twin-bill started the way Friday's ended for BG. EMU squeaked

out a 9-8 victory in a game that saw the Falcons commit four errors. Senior Edith Campbell (6-3) was the losing pitcher. Campbell and freshman Kim Still had two hits and two RBIs apiece.

In Saturday's second game, which saw the Falcons fall 7-3, sophomore Michelle Clagett hit her first home run of the year, a three-run shot. Campbell and Williams had two hits each.

"Mentally, losing three out of four could help us," Davenport said. "After winning nine in a row, I think the losses 'rought us back into reality."

The Falcons get their chance to bounce back today as they travel to Kent State for a 2 p.m. doubleheader.

Linksters 14th at Marshall

Bowling Green's men's golf team placed 14th of 18 teams in the Marshall Invitational Friday. The Falcons posted a team score of 944 for the 54-hole tourney, while Ohio State captured the team title with a mark of 873.

Freshman Rick Bruning led the Falcons with a score of 233 (79-78-76), while senior Dan Connor placed one stroke behind at 234 (77-79-78).

BG freshman Todd Daignault added a 238 (79-75-84), sophomore Cam Rowlands tallied a 242 (80-82-80) and junior Eric Stacy notched a 245 (80-79-86).

Greg Nye's team will travel to Columbus this weekend to participate in the Kepler Intercollegiate Tournament.

Trost 15th in NCAAs

Bowling Green's Kim Trost placed 15th out of 21 competitors in the all-around competition at the NCAA Gymnastics Regional at Penn State.

Trost finished with an all-around mark of 35.45 with 8.90's on the bars and balance beam being her best scores.



BG News/Paul Vernon

Bowling Green's number one singles player Julie Banks returns a volley during the Falcons' 8-1 drubbing of Akron on BG's Keefe Courts. However, The men's team dropped its MAC opener, 7-2, to Toledo also at Keefe Courts.

First scrimmage pleases Ankney

by Andy Woodard
assistant sports editor

Moe Ankney saw both good and bad results during his squad's first scrimmage of spring practice Friday.

The Bowling Green head football coach said he saw improvement in his offensive and defensive line, and for the most part liked what he saw out of the skilled offensive positions.

Junior-to-be Rich Dackin quarterbacked the first team and completed 18-of-26 passes for 162 yards and one touchdown. He was intercepted once.

The touchdown pass was a 30-yard strike to Mark Bongers, who played exclusively with the first team because starter Ron Heard was running with the Falcon track squad.

Scott Beckley grabbed the interception. "Rich had a good scrimmage, but he made a couple of big mistakes," Ankney said. "But we don't expect him to be perfect. His overall performance was very good."

Tailback Mike McGee took a firm hold of the No. 1 position by rushing the ball 14 times for 114 yards. He had a 62 yard dash for a touchdown.

According to Ankney, the only mistake McGee made was a fumble.

"He had a great scrimmage, but there was a cloud over it with the fumble," he said. "But this was still his best game since he has been here at Bowling Green. He stepped to the forefront and exerted himself."

However, the skilled positions were not the biggest questions entering spring practice.

Ankney said he was looking to find linemen for both the offensive and defensive side of the ball. In the scrimmage he said offensive guard Bill Horn, and defensive linemen Derrick Carr and Steve Rick stood out.



Ankney

CSU woes continue

CLEVELAND (AP) — The top scorer on Cleveland State University's 1985-86 "Sweet 16" basketball team played the season on probation as a convicted felon, a newspaper reported Monday.

Star forward Clinton Smith was also represented for free by a lawyer who is a close friend of the basketball program and is Coach Kevin Mackey's personal attorney, a copyright story in The (Willoughby) News-Herald said.

National Collegiate Athletic Association officials said the free legal help may have directly violated NCAA rules, while letting Smith play may have gone against the spirit of NCAA regulations for student athletes.

Smith is 12th on Cleveland State's all-time scoring list and averaged 16.2 points a game as a senior in a season that ended in the school's first NCAA tournament.

Smith, a Cleveland high school star who attended Ohio State and Arizona Central Junior College before coming to Cleveland State, was on probation his senior year after pleading guilty on Aug. 12, 1985 to five counts of forgery for cashing university checks worth about \$1,200. He was sentenced to six months in the Ohio Reformatory in Mansfield on each count, but a judge later placed him on nine months' probation and ordered him to repay the money to the university.

Cleveland State Police Capt. David Moughan said Smith took checks from the university's accounting department and cashed them. Smith was arrested on June 19, 1985 and indicted two weeks later.

Fans giving BG boost

by Andy Woodard
assistant sports editor

Looking around the Major Leagues last year, it was easy to see that outstanding clubs like the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers always packed in a lot of fans.

Bowling Green's baseball team is by no means in the same category as these professional clubs, but head coach Ed Platzer said the fan support his team has received thus far has been part of the Falcons' 11-11-1 start.

"We've really appreciated the fine crowds we've had at the home games this year," said Platzer, whose team is 4-3 at home. "The students are really getting into the games and having fun. The team really appreciates that."

Tribe streak hits six with 7-2 win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dave Clark, filling in for injured Joe Carter, drove in the tie-breaking run with a sixth-inning single and Mel Hall had four hits Monday as the Cleveland Indians extended their winning streak to six games with a 7-2 victory over the winless Baltimore Orioles.

Baltimore lost its sixth straight game to match the Orioles' 1955 club record for losses at the start of a season. They have been outscored 43-7.

The Indians, 6-1, moved into first place in the AL East by a half-game over New York. They are off

"It helps us play just a little bit better and hope the fans continue to come to the games."

After today's doubleheader at Toledo, the Falcons host Ohio Northern Wednesday. BG plays doubleheaders with Ohio University Friday and Saturday at Warren E. Stellar Field.

Rightfielder Kevin Ward leads the team in almost every offensive category. He is hitting .415, with 10 home runs and 28 RBIs. He has scored 25 runs as well.

Ward's 10 home runs for the season place him in a tie for third place on the all-time seasonal list. His 20 career four-baggers place him fourth all-time.

The senior's hitting streak came to an end at 11 games in Saturday's first contest at

Wright State. However, he hit a three run homer in the second game to lead BG to victory.

Leftfielder Chris Carden's hitting streak is still in tact after the four wins over Wright State. He has hit safely in 12 contests. In the four weekend games, he was 6-for-13 with three RBIs.

Carden is hitting .357 for the year.

After the four wins over Wright State, Platzer tabbed many of his players for good efforts. He named Jason Welch, Shawn Gillenwater, Mike Hayes, John Komar and Greg Lashuk.

"They're all doing well. I hope it continues," he said. "They're all just picking up the other guy and doing what it takes."



BG News/Rob Upton

Falcon pitcher Chris Fuggitt follows through with his windup during BG's 3-2 victory Friday at Warren E. Stellar Field. Fuggitt, who will pitch today against Toledo, raised his record to 2-2 with a six-hit, two-run performance in the full seven innings.

Classifieds

<p>PLACEMENT SCHEDULE</p> <p>BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICES ON CAMPUS RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEKS OF: April 25 & May 2, 1988</p> <p>Scheduling On-Campus Interview Appointments: The first day of sign-ups for interviews during the period of April 25 through May 6, 1988 will be held on Wednesday, April 13, 1988 at 4 PM at the Northeast Commons. Education sign-ups will be held in the Forum of the Student Services Building at 6 p.m. All registrants must have a First Choice Interview Card to participate in the first day of sign-ups. After the first day, students and Alumni-ae may sign-up for interviews from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Placement Services, 360 Student Services Building. A Credential Form must be submitted for each interview scheduled at the time of sign-up.</p> <p>Cancellation of Interview Appointments: Cancellation of an interview must be reported in person to the University Placement Services no later than 5 p.m. on the Wednesday (one week) following the corresponding interview Sign-Up Day. Cancellations after this time will be considered a no-show. You are encouraged to carefully consider employers before signing up for interviews.</p> <p>No Show Policy: Failure to appear for a scheduled interview or violation of the cancellation policy will result in immediate suspension of your sign-up privileges for the next recruiting period. If you did not honor your scheduled interview, you are required to send a letter of apology to the employer for missing the interview, file a copy of this letter with the University Placement Services, and meet with a placement counselor before scheduling any additional interviews. Any student who "no-shows" twice will be denied interviewing privileges for the remainder of the academic year.</p> <p>Notice on Citizenship Requirements: An asterisk (*) following an organizational name denotes specific requirements regarding work status in the United States. Please review these requirements carefully. If no asterisk (*) appears, the organization will interview only candidates with U.S. citizenship or Permanent Visa. Students who do not meet the work status requirements are encouraged to sign-up on the waiting list.</p> <p>Spotlight Presentations: Spotlight Presentations offer valuable information about career paths, detailed position responsibilities and organizational philosophy. All students scheduling interviews are strongly encouraged to attend appropriate spotlights. Spotlight Presentations are usually held in the University Placement Services recruiter lounge at 7 p.m. To enter the Student Services Building in the evening, please use the patio entrance.</p> <p>Additional Placement Services: There are important services available to you at the University Placement Services. Please note that not all organizations and companies regularly recruit on college campuses. The list below generally reflects the high demand areas in the world of work. Don't become discouraged if your career field is not requested. To assist you in conducting an assertive job search, the University Placement Services provides career and placement counseling, credential services, job search workshops, professional development seminars, career fairs and an alumni Falcon Network. Our excellent Career Resource Library offers you career and employer information and current job vacancies in ALL career fields. Placement Counselors directly refer registered students to employers in their desired career fields. Insure your access to these services by registering with the University Placement Services in your final year at Bowling Green State University.</p> <p>Tuesday, April 26 Boy Scouts of America Colorado Prime Dial Corporation Kalcun & Kalcun Pawnee Plastics</p> <p>Wednesday, April 27 Allstate Insurance Medina County Schools Moore Business Forms Prudential Prop. & Casualty</p> <p>Thursday, April 28 Birmingham Schools Olmsted Falls Schools St. Bernard-Elmwood Schools</p> <p>Friday, April 29 Clearview Local Schools Cuyahoga Hills Boys School Honda of America</p>	<p>Tuesday, May 3 MONT Financial Services U.S. Navy</p> <p>Thursday, May 5 North Olmsted City Schools Westerville City Schools</p> <p>Friday, May 6 Westerville City Schools</p> <p>CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS</p> <p>* BGPRO MEMBERS * Officer elections! Next meeting: April 13 at 8:00 Meet us in 316 West Hall!</p> <p>ALL YOU CAN EAT PIZZA Stinger's Cafe Monday-Wednesday-Friday 2-5 PM \$3.75</p> <p>AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Today 4:30 400 Moseley Hall Come join us! OCMB 4749</p> <p>Applications available in 425 Student Services for Executive Director and Executive Producer for Miss B.G.S.U. Scholarship Pageant. Due date: April 13.</p> <p>Attention Sigma Delta Pi & Spanish Club important meeting tonight, 7:30 PM at the University Placement Services</p> <p>DAILY DRINK SPECIALS Prices reduced Mon.-Fri. 2-7 PM STINGER'S CAFE</p> <p>Do you want to travel throughout Europe? and Earn six hours toward your degree BGSU's Fantastic Summer Program in Nantes France may be just right for YOU! Guest speaker Professor David Read will speak at an informational meeting on Tuesday April 12th at 9:00 PM at the French House on Sorority Row. Classes in English-All majors welcome or contact Dr. Charles Chittie at 372-8180, 372-2846</p> <p>Fall Washington Internships and "Women as Leaders" Symposium deadline: Friday, April 15. Apply to Center for Academic Options, 231 Administration, 372-8202</p> <p>JUNIOR DIETETICS MAJORS!! This is your last chance to work with a service organization and help your student peers by applying to become a PEER NUTRITION CONSULTANT in the Student Wellness Center. Stop by or call the Well (372-8302) for more information. Deadline is APRIL 15.</p> <p>PARTIAL SCHEDULES WILL BE DISTRIBUTED TO: CAMPUS ADDRESSES, ON-CAMPUS MAIL-BOXES, OR HOME ADDRESSES BEGINNING APRIL 14. YOU MUST BRING A COPY OF YOUR PARTIAL SCHEDULE TO BE ADMITTED TO REGISTRATION. PLEASE SEE YOUR ADVISOR IF YOU NEED HELP PLANNING YOUR SCHEDULE</p> <p>Phi Alpha Delta Tues. 12th at 9:00 Elections of New Officers BA 114</p> <p>Progressive Student Organization (PSO) meets tonight 9pm, State Room, University Union to discuss issues affecting students and all others: racism, sexism, divestment, apartheid, tuition increases, etc. Please join us to effect change. For more info, call 352-7534 or write P.O. Box 101, Campus.</p> <p>SAE Support BGSU Bloodmobile SAE Support BGSU Bloodmobile SAE Support BGSU Bloodmobile</p> <p>STINGER'S CAFE \$.79 Subs after 10 PM Eat in only.</p> <p>STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION We will be having our final meeting Wednesday, April 13th from 7:00-9:00 in room 103 BA. FREE PIZZA will be served. Anyone interested in joining or becoming a 1988-89 officer is encouraged to attend. Applications will be available at the meeting or in RM 267 BA. The deadline for officer applications is April 19th.</p>	<p>TEST PREPARATION-NOTE-TAKING "Time Saver: Tips for Taking Notes" April 13-3:30 to 4:30 PM OR April 14-4:00 to 5:00 PM Location: 213 Moseley Hall-Study Skills Ctr. REGISTRATION IS LIMITED-CALL 372-8840</p> <p>UNIVERSITY PERFORMING DANCERS AUDITIONS</p> <p>WED. APRIL 13 7:00 PM 201 HAYES HALL</p> <p>LOST & FOUND</p> <p>LOST: Blue wallet on Monday. If found please either call 353-9808 (ask for Danny) or leave it in OCMB 0168</p> <p>SERVICES OFFERED</p> <p>24 HOUR TYPING - WORD PROCESSING 352-1818</p> <p>A to Z--We'll pack & ship UPS * Federal Express 148 S. Main 352-5042</p> <p>Abortion, morning after treatment Proud to be pro-choice Center for Choice II, Toledo, O. 255-7769</p> <p>GRADUATING SENIORS & QUALIFYING JUNIORS! Interested in a career flying high performance military JET aircraft in the Air National Guard? Call Dave Pfifer (419) 866-2035</p> <p>Typing and Word Processing. Over ten years executive secretary experience. Call 874-3488</p> <p>WE REPAIR MOST TYPEWRITERS AND CALC. LARGE STOCK OF RIBBONS, OFFICE & SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND OFFICE MACHINES-EVERYTHING REPAIRED ON PREMISES. OFFICE WORKS-1045 N. MAIN. 352-1920 BACK OF ACE HDWE.</p> <p>"SOMEONE CARES ABOUT YOU AND YOUR PREGNANCY PROBLEM AT FIRST HOPE PREGNANCY CENTER CALL 354-HOPE FOR INFO ON FREE PREGNANCY TESTING AND OUR OTHER SUPPORTIVE SERVICES"</p>	<p>ALL YOU CAN EAT PIZZA Stinger's Cafe Monday-Wednesday-Friday 2-5 PM \$3.75</p> <p>ALPHA SIGMA PHI LIL SIS tuck-ins male & female April 18-21 Sign up in MS Building</p> <p>April WAVES bring May Waves</p> <p>* Catch the WAVE Special * All perms \$40 (includes cut) Expires April 30th Phone: 353-WAVE</p> <p>ATTENTIONS JUNIORS Don't wait until next year! Attend one of the JUNIOR PLACEMENT ORIENTATION MEETINGS and learn how to start your job search this summer. Orientation meeting will be held Monday, April 4 and Wednesday, April 13 from 7:00-8:30 PM in the Community Suite.</p> <p>B.G.S.U. VOTE PETERSON-MEYER "B.G.'s FINEST TEAM"</p> <p>GET READY FOR SUMMER! AND PLEASE VOTE PETERSON-MEYER</p> <p>CONGRATULATIONS JUDY IMMEL FOR RECEIVING THE FRAZIER REAMS FELLOWSHIP FROM WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.</p> <p>Congratulations Karl Hasburn on your recent engagement to Roger From Women in Communications, Inc.</p>	<p>DAILY DRINK SPECIALS Prices reduced Mon.-Fri. 2-7 PM STINGER'S CAFE</p> <p>DAZE OF ROCK COMING SOON!!!</p> <p>Did you go to Daytona for spring break and get a lot of free cheap T-Shirts? Did you run out of money and couldn't buy something you really liked?</p> <p>Well, here's your chance to buy something unique and different from everyone else, something colorful and original. It's, DAYTONA BEACH BOXER SHORTS! They're quality shorts at a reasonable price!</p> <p>For more information, contact Anthony at: 372-6787</p> <p>GAMMA PHI BETA MARYANNE ALIC</p> <p>GAMMA PHI BETA CONNIE BLANKSCHAEN</p> <p>GAMMA PHI BETA KAREN DICKER</p> <p>GAMMA PHI BETA SHARON DIAMOND</p> <p>GAMMA PHI BETA CORINNA WECHTER</p> <p>GAMMA PHI BETA VALERIE VOIGT</p>	<p>GAMMA PHI BETA ALISA MCMILLEN</p> <p>GAMMA PHI BETA PEGGY WETZLER</p> <p>GAMMA PHI BETA DARLENE JOHNSON</p> <p>GAMMA PHI BETA AMY BETH FORD</p> <p>GAMMA PHI BETA ELAINE GRAY</p> <p>GAMMA PHI BETA JULIE GECOWETS</p> <p>GAMMA PHI BETA AMY LALAK</p> <p>GAMMA PHI BETA DONNA DIOFIORE</p> <p>GAMMA PHI BETA CINDY FETTER</p>
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Help The KEY Set A Record And We'll Help Your Favorite Charity

Any registered campus organization with 20 or more members (greeks, professional, honorary) is eligible to receive a \$200 contribution. Simply have the most new sales of 1988 KEYS (percentage-wise) among your membership by April 29 to win.

We're shooting for a sales record, but need your help to do it. Help us, and we'll help you.

Fill out the attached coupon and return it to The KEY. Write your organization on the order so we may validate it.

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(For office filing purposes)	
ORDER YOUR 1988 KEY NOW!	
Please return card, by campus mail, to The KEY office, 28 West Hall, BGSU 43403.	
List price is \$17.95	

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KARLA MEADE

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GAMMA PHI BETA
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GAMMA PHI BETA
BETH STEPHAN

Get more out of your summer job than just a paycheck! Academic recognition is available at no charge. Call Co-op Office at 372-2451, or stop by 238 Admin Bldg.

Guido Returns
Heaven Help Us

John Downs
Yeah! It's your Birthday!
Hope it's a great one
Love, Sherry

JUNIORS...JUNIORS...JUNIORS
Now is the time to develop a game plan for your career search! Attend one of the JUNIOR PLACEMENT ORIENTATION MEETINGS sponsored by the University Placement Services. Orientation meetings will be held Monday, April 4 and Wednesday, April 13 from 7:00-8:30 PM in the Community Suite. Your attendance will put you one step ahead in the Placement process!

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WE'VE GOT THE SPIRIT
KAPPA DELTA
CAN'T BE BEAT

LAST CHANCE!
This week is the last chance for all junior dietetics majors to apply for PEER NUTRITION CONSULTANT positions at the Student Wellness Center. Stop by or call the Well (220 Student Health Center, 372-8302). Deadline is APRIL 15.

LOOK AT THE REST
VOTE FOR THE BEST
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RECRUITING HOSTESSES
Applications will be available in the Union Foyer April 11-15 from 11 AM-1 PM and the football office located in Doyt Perry Stadium. Interviews will take place April 20, 21 and 23. Deadline for applications and interview sign up is April 19.

Make the Right Choice
Vote for
CAROL ELLEN SOHN
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SMC COED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT SAT-URDAY, APRIL 16. SIGN-UP IN 201 MEMORIAL. THERE IS A \$10 ENTRY FEE

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Dinner/dessert 7:30 PM
T-shirts on sale
BIENVENIDOS!!

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we CAN have them!
Vote PETERSON-MEYER

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Happy Belated 19th! Thanks for all the great times; we hope there's many more to come!
KWTF

We love you,
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P.S. We love you too Paul!

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Women in Communication Inc. are proud to announce their 1988 officers:
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Thanks to graduating and outgoing officers for doing a super job this year and good luck in the future! The members of WICI!

WANTED

1 male mmts needed to sublease Fall semester & or Spring Semester. Field Minor Apartments. Very spacious-reasonable rent. Call 372-3231 ask for Janet.

1 or 2 females wanted for summer and/or fall. Close to campus. Call Kim or Sue at 372-5645.

1 or 2 Female rmtes. Available May 7. Phone 352-1879 or 352-0164

1 or 2 people to sublease 1 bdrm furnished apt. for summer. ALL UTILITIES PAID! Great location-close to campus and to town. Call 352-6122

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1-2 fun women needed to share inexpensive apartment 88-89. Own room. Call Jennifer or Colleen. 354-0186

2 fe. rmtes. needed for fall-spring semesters. 4 rmtes needed for summer. Nice house. Close to campus. Reasonable rent. Call 352-1668

Female roommate needed to sublease for summer. ONLY \$250 for WHOLE SUMMER! Call 353-3038

LOOK

Male Nursing Student looking for other male nursing student(s) to share living expenses in Toledo near MCO for school year 1988-1989. Prefer Non-smoking. Please call Tim 354-6117 and leave message.

Male roommate needed for 88-89 school year. New 7th & S. College Apt. Call Mike 372-5730

Need 1 or 2 rmtes for summer. Large 2 bdrm. apt. Own room \$130 a mo. Share a room \$10 a mo. Furn & util. incl. except elec. 353-0672

Need female roommate for entire summer. \$350 plus util. 354-3146

NEED SUMMER HOUSING?
CONTACT ROCHELLE 372-5541

SUMMER: Employment Opportunity at large summer camp located on Lake Erie at Conneaut, Ohio. Horseback Riding Coordinator and Instructor. Supervise staff of three and teach children. Eight horses and six ponies in stable. Fifty persons on camp staff and one hundred seventy campers ages 8-16 in each session. Live on campus with room, board, and salary provided. Employment dates: June 12-August 20. Contact Camp Director, The Rev. John Thomas (216-964-9732, collect, evenings).

WANTED

2 female roommates for Haven House Fall, Spring 88-89
Please call Laurel 372-1119 or Karen at 353-6409

Rmte. needed for summer. Large 2 person apt. Close to campus. Lots of storage. \$112.50 a mo. Call Patti or Meg 353-2267

Sublease for summer. Have your own pool! Male or female-2 people share bedroom. Call 353-2656

WANTED

1-2 female sublessers for summer. Very affordable. Own room and bath. Call R.E. Management for more info. 352-9302

Wanted: 1-2 female roommates for entire summer. Close to campus. Please call 353-7416 evenings.

WANTED: DO YOU NEED A PLACE TO LIVE THIS SUMMER? We need 3 female roommates, one single and 1 double room available great location-House across from fraternity 353-1786 Kelly or Tracy

Wanted: Male or female roommate for summer semester. House close to campus and you will have your own bedroom. Call Mr. Stalder 372-1841

WANTED: TWO NON-SMOKING FEMALE ROOMMATES FOR FALL-SPRING 88-89 YEAR. ROCKLEDGE APT. CALL: ANDREA 354-0738 OR LIZ 372-4226

We buy cars; wrecked, junked or anything!
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HELP WANTED

200 Counselors & Instructors Needed! Private, coed summer camp in Pocono Mountains, Northeastern Penn. Lohikan, PO BOX 23480, Kenilworth, NJ 07033 (201-276-0585). Area high school soccer team needs a coach. Call 823-3062 evenings.

ARTIST: For quick portrait sketches and caricatures at Cedar Point, Geauga Lake and Sea World. Energetic and reliable, will train. Need face painters, cashiers-salespersons and artists. Contact Kaman Art Shoppe (216)338-3015 or see Jerry Fields on Thurs. April 14th in the Fine Arts Bldg. from 10:30-3:00

Cleveland Area Residents
Full-time summer help wanted
\$8.25 to start-several openings
All majors considered
Interviews held Friday May 6, 7, 9, 10
Call 946-4576

COUNSELORS: CAMP WAYNE, co-ed children's camp, Northeastern Pennsylvania. Specialty counselors for: Swimming, Sailing, Water-Skiing, Tennis, Gymnastics, Softball, Volleyball, Fine Arts, Guitar, Dance, Ceramics (Hand & Wheel), Photography, Nature-Camping, Nurses. Other jobs available. On Campus Interviews, Wednesday, April 27th, 1988 from 11:00 am to 5:30 pm. Sign up: Student Employment Office, 450 Student Services Bldg. For further information call: 516-889-3217.

Experienced hair stylists needed in our expanded Perryburg salon. Booth rental or commission.
Call Lori at the Hair Loft 874-7067

Female student to live in nights with elderly person. Private quarters & bath provided plus meal ticket expenses and \$100 monthly. Required for summer months and - or fall-spring semesters. Write or call for application form: Dr. John R. Davidson 123 Troup BG 353-9753.

Geauga Lake Summer Internship
Excellent opportunity for professional minded individual to work as a Group Coordinator for the sales-promotion department. Send resume to Geauga Lake 1060 Aurora Rd., Aurora, OH 44202. Attention Sales Manager.

GEAUGA LAKE SUMMER INTERNSHIP
Excellent opportunity for professional minded individual to work as a Group Coordinator for the Sales-Promotions department. Send resume to: Geauga Lake, 1060 Aurora Road, Aurora, OH 44202, Attn: Sales Manager

HELP WANTED (SUMMER): The Association for the Help of Retarded Children, Nassau County Chapter, operates a summer residential camp for mentally retarded children and adults in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, NY. from June 20 to Aug. 20. MEN and women needed for paid positions: Cabin Counselors, Instructor Counselors in Music, Dance, Drama, Sewing, Cooking, Woodshop, Athletics, Recreation, WSI, Lifeguards, Office Secretary. For information, write CAMP LOYALTOWN, AHRC, 189 Wheatley Road, Brookville, NY 11545, or call (516) 626-1000, Mon.-Fri., 9:30 AM-4:30 PM. Help us give the mentally retarded an enjoyable vacation!

HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$15,000-68,000. Call (802) 838-8885 EXT 4244

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IMMEDIATE PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE
OUR COMPANY IS SEEKING SEVERAL EMPLOYEES TO PERFORM UNSKILLED LIGHT PRODUCTION WORK. FLEXIBLE HOURS AROUND CLASS SCHEDULES CAN BE ARRANGED OR FULL TIME IN SUMMER. THE RATE OF WAGE IS 3.35 PER HOUR. IF INTERESTED STOP BY OR CALL THE COMPANY OFFICE AT 352-5525. ADVANCED SPECIALTY PRODUCTS, INC. 428 CLOUGH ST., BOWLING GREEN, OHIO.

LIFEGUARDS WANTED-Seasonal work available at Portage Quarry Rec Club. **MUST BRING CURRENT RED CROSS CERTIFICATION CARD**(otherwise you will not have an interview), and apply in person at T-Square Graphics, 121 S. Main, Bowling Green. Accepting applications through Friday, April 22, 1988 only.

Nail technicians-space rental or commission. Call Lori at The Hair Loft 874-7067

Outdoor instructor to teach K through 8 in a residential outdoor program called Nature's Classroom. Now Hiring-BA, BS required. Call Susan Tausch at (419) 866-2380.

Sales position for Summer 1988. Salary plus commission. Company spotlight will be held on Wed., April 13th. Call Co-op at 2-2451 for details.

STUDENT SALES REP WANTED FOR FALL SEMESTER
Opportunity available for an enthusiastic person to market silk-screened outer-wear and other products. 3.0-4 GPA required. Only freshmen and sophomores need apply. Very desirable income. Greek a plus. Contact CAMPUS SPECIALTIES AT 815-758-4695 (anytime)*

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY - Fine residential camp for girls in Vermont seeking women counselors-instructors, mid-June through mid-August. Gymnastics, tennis, sailing, riding, canoeing, waterfront, drama, ceramics, arts & crafts, field sports, tripping instructors. Also secretary. Non-smokers, good character & love of children. Call or write Locheam Camp, Box 500, Post Mills, VT 05058. (802) 333-4211.

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1976 CHEV. MALIBU 2 DR. Runs great. AM-FM Cassette, Air. MUST SELL! \$700 or best. Call 352-1261 evenings

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New top, good condition-plus parts
Best offer over \$2000
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1 Bdrm. apt. available for summer. Studio style downtown above David's Deli. Only \$550 for the summer. 353-2266

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School year, year, summer leases available - S & V Rentals 352-7454

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AVAIL. SUMMER & 9-12 MONTHS
NEXT TO STINGER'S CAFE
352-1800 EVENINGS & WEEKEND
352-4673 WEEKDAYS

3 bdrm. house avail. 5-20-88. 420 S. College. \$460 per month. Steve Smith-352-8917

3 people needed to rent fully furnished house for summer sem. Very nice & your own room!
Call Lori 352-2117

824 Sixth Street
Renting for Summer 1988 and 1988-89 school year. 2 BR fully furnished apt. Free heat, water, sewer! Tenants pay electricity. Call 352-4966 eves.

APARTMENT FOR RENT THIS SUMMER:
FURNISHED, CARPETED, AIR CONDITIONED, 5 MINUTE WALK FROM CAMPUS, IN NICE SECTION OF B.G. CALL 353-2831 EVENINGS.

FOR RENT
Excellent location on corner of Court and Summit Street. Summer only. \$90 a mo. ea. for four students. Util included. Call for less than four or information. 352-2932

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Perfect house near Dairy Queen. Summer only. ALL util. paid incl. cable TV. Call 2-6434

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NEW CARPET
1/2 BLOCK TO CAMPUS
2 BEDROOM FURNISHED
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352-1800 EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
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GRADS OR QUIET UNDERGRADS
2 bdrm. 2-3 people 12 month lease
FREE heat, AC, cooking, water
VERY ATTRACTIVE BUILDING
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We have a few summer rentals available too!

HOUSES FOR 88-89 SCHOOL YEAR
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Furn, unfurn, laundry, AC
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If leased for Fall by 5-15-88
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Summer lease, furnished 2 person, 1 bedroom apt. air cond. close to campus \$370 ea. call 354-4124 for more information.

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Apartments-Houses-Rooms
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